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Presence in District

DE VALERA EMERGES SUDDEN

It Was His First Appearance
Since the Death of Michael
Collins, Says ReportBELFAST, Aug. 25.—National
troops have captured the towns of
Kinsale and Dúnabway, the last two
positions held by irregulars in County
Cork, according to advices received
here.National troops had been landed
at Kinsale in open boats at the
western end of town. The first party
of soldiers debarked before the irreg-
ulars knew of their presence. Fire
was opened on the second boat, but
was quickly silenced. The irregulars
fled after destroying their military
quarters.LONDON, Aug. 25.—Eamon De
Valera, Irish republican leader, has
emerged from seclusion since the
death of Michael Collins and is re-
ported to be active with a large force
of rebels. The Belfast correspondent
of the Evening News said.PROTESTANTS ASKED
TO HELP FIGHT KLANCHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Protestant
churches of Chicago were urged to
take the Catholics, Jews and negroes
in a definite stand against the Ku
Klux Klan following an anti-Klan
demonstration at a meeting of com-
mercial and religious leaders last
night. Dr. Howard Agnew Johnston,
pastor of the Chicago Church fed-
eration, said he would call upon the
members of the federation to deal
with the Klan as a "cancerous growth on
American institutions."Judge Joseph B. David declared
the organization was "conceived in
iniquity, propagated by graft and
existed through lack of principle."
Just as the "black hundreds" of Rus-
sia and the junkers of Germany
ruined the nations, so will the Ku
Klux Klan ruin America unless annu-
lled, declared Dr. H. M. Melamed,
editor of East and West.MOTION PICTURES DO
HARM TO YOUNG MENHONOLULU, Aug. 25.—Lurid mo-
tion picture serials induced three
youths here to commit a series of
crimes recently that ended with the
sentence of two of them to life im-
prisonment at hard labor when they
confessed to highway robbery, assault
with intent to commit murder and
assault upon a girl.The boys said they had seen many
motion picture serials and had been
impressed with the desire to emulate
the actions depicted in the films.ENGINEER IS KILLED
AS TRAIN HITS ROCKYAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 25.—E. F.
Jones, for about twenty-five years in
the service of the Northern Pacific
railway and engineer on train No. 1,
was killed when the limited, west-
bound, struck a rock and the engine
went over the bank. The accident
occurred near Wymer station, twenty
miles east of Ellensburg.

THE WEATHER

Local observer United States
weather bureau.
Temperatures 5 a.m. Noon
Current 63 81
Wet bulb 55 62
Relative humidity 62 37
Temperatures, Extremes
1921 1922
Maximum yesterday 74 77
Minimum yesterday 55 64FIRE DEPARTMENT IN
DISTRICT ACTIVITIESSHANGHAI, Aug. 25.—Services of
the fire department of the interna-
tional settlement of Shanghai that
hitherto have been generally avail-
able throughout all the district of Shang-
hai in cases of need in future will
not be supplied outside of the limits
of the international settlement unless
previous arrangement and consent
to pay for such outside services are
effected. Such is an announcement
that has been issued by the munici-
pal authorities of the international
settlement which lies between the
French concession on the south and
a great district of Chinese territory on
the north.The measure, it is stated, is one
of economy designed to remove from
settlement ratepayers the burden of
paying for activities of the depart-
ment in non-taxable areas.NORTH STAR IS
MAKING BETTER
ORE SHOWINGSScope of Operations Enlarged
During Week and Bigger
Output PromisedThe North Star mine is making an
unusually good showing and during
the past week the working force was
increased. A shipment of ore con-
sisting of one carload which was
made on Wednesday brought a settle-
ment at the rate of \$43.15 a ton
which shows that the values are
gradually increasing. This ore came
from the 1950 and 800 levels, but at
the present time production is being
confined to the 900 level.Below the 550 level a drive is
being made towards the Belmont
claim and splendid ore is showing
that is of a good grade. On the
1977 drift, off the 1950 level, there
is exposed a body of fine ore that
has a length of 35 feet, but this is
being left untouched for the present,
while a raise is being put in which
is known as 1132, for the purpose of
getting under the ore. When the
cleaning out and repairs have been
completed the management will be
in a position for the outputting of a
heavier tonnage of ore.AMERICAN WOMAN TO
GET SCHOLARSHIPMANCHESTER, Aug. 25.—An
American has been awarded the
founded in 1920 by Stephen Pickles,
an studentship in history at the
Manchester university, which was
founded in 1920 by Stephen Pickles,
in memory of his son, who fell in
the war.Eight applications were received
and the successful candidate is Miss
Gertrude Ann Jacobsen, who is an
instructor in history in Wooster col-
lege, Ohio. She has made a special
study of recent British history, par-
ticularly of foreign policy, under the
instruction of Prof. Wallace Notestein
of Cornell university.WELL-KNOWN BANKER
DIES IN RED BLUFFRED BLUFF, Ill., Aug. 25.—W. B.
Cahoon, 75, connected with the Bank
of Tehama County fifty years, thirty
years of which he was president,
died suddenly last night. He began
work in the bank as janitor. He was
known as a philanthropist.NEGOTIATIONS BROKEN
OFF WITH GERMANSPARIS, Aug. 25.—Negotiations in
Berlin between the reparations mis-
sion and the German government
officials came to an end at noon
today having produced any com-
promise on the German reparations
question acceptable to both the Brit-
ish and French representatives, ac-
cording to advices reaching officials
here.MANY ARRESTS
ON CONFIDENCE
CHARGES MADEWhile Raid Is Conducted Pris-
oners Are Held in Church
Basement in Denver

MANY TOURISTS ARE FLEECE

Operations of Confidence Men
Extended to Various Parts
Of United StatesDENVER, Aug. 25.—Police officers
went to a church in which to hold
prisoners in order that the raid might
not be disrupted off while in progress,
deputies of the district attorney and
Colorado state rangers completed a
raid and arrested thirty-three
prisoners alleged to have conducted
confidence operations in Colorado,
Florida, Utah and other tourist cen-
ters. The prisoners are accused of
having fleeced persons throughout
the United States of sums aggregat-
ing \$150,000.District Attorney Van Cise an-
nounced that the information that
led to the arrest of the gang was
supplied by J. Frank Norfleet of
Hale Center, Texas, who had been
picked as a victim. Norfleet, accord-
ing to Van Cise, is the man who
unmasked the operations of the so-
called "Doc Purcell" gang of con-
fidence men. "They picked the wrong
bird for plucking when they picked
Norfleet," declared Van Cise. "They
tried to work a \$50,000 swindle on
a man who caught Joe Forey, Lou
Blomgren, 73, of Denver, was said by
Van Cise to have been "president"
of the alleged bogus stock exchange
operators.WILSON DIVIDE
READY TO START
BIG OPERATIONSTakes Over the Buckhorn and
Finances to Be Secured
From New YorkElaborate preparations are being
made for the campaign of develop-
ment that is to follow on the Buck-
horn property at Stone Cabin, and
E. P. Cullinan, master mind of the
proposition through which the Wilson
Divide Mining company comes into
possession of the holdings, expects
to have a big movement in a devel-
opment way in order within a very
short time. The property is being
provided with necessary buildings,
which will include a house for the
engine and compressor room, and
development on and below the 150
level will shortly be in order.All outstanding stock in the Wilson
Divide company has been pooled for
a certain period, and as a result of
this Mr. Cullinan expects to have
little difficulty in financing the
proposition. Following a visit of a
few days at Randsburg he will
confer with capitalists regarding the
financing of the company.HEALTH OF BUSINESS
INDEX JUST ISSUEDWASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(By the
Associated Press.)—A health of busi-
ness index based on the postal re-
ceipts of fifty selected industrial
cities of the country is to be issued
monthly by the postoffice depart-
ment, in addition to the list of the
fifty leading cities in amount of postal
receipts, which has been issued for
more than twenty years.The first announcement of the
business health index by Assistant
Postmaster General Glover shows
July postal receipts for the selected
industrial cities increased 10.45 per
cent over July a year ago while in
the fifty leading cities of the country
the increase was 11.62 per cent. The
postal receipts of the fifty industrial
cities totaled \$2,164,441, compared
with \$1,959,547 in July last year.ARMY DIVISION TO
GATHER AT ATLANTICWASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—A call
has been issued by Lieut. Col. A. J.
L. Heuroux, former adjutant, to all
members of the Seventy-eighth
(Lighting) division to attend the
first annual reunion of the division
in Atlantic City, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.The division, which was organized
at Camp Dix, N. J., from the national
army men of New York, New Jersey,
Delaware, Illinois and the New Eng-
land states, saw active service in
the Toul sector and in the St. Mihiel
and Argonne offensives.Maj. Gen. James H. McRae, who
commanded the division during the
war, Col. Charles D. Herron, chief
of staff, and Lieut. Col. W. C.
Johnson and Maj. James L. Frink,
assistant chiefs of staff with the
division during the war, will be
among those attending the reunion,
it was announced.WORK RESUMED
ON TYBO MINE
DURING WEEKFollowing Dewatering of Shaft
Engineers Will Make Report
Outlining DevelopmentThe announcement that the newly
reorganized Louisiana Consolidated
Mining company will resume opera-
tions immediately will prove of in-
terest to all having interests in the
vicinity of Tybo, the camp that was
renamed for years as the home of
great producers. N. P. Kerr, gen-
eral manager of the company, made
the announcement yesterday that the
shaft, which has a depth of 400 feet,
will be lowered from the 200 level,
and a crew of four men was sent
out today to begin this important
mining work. Electric power has
already been turned on and it is
expected that the mine workings will
be freed of water down to the 400
foot point within the next thirty days,
at which time some prominent en-
gineers will arrive from the east to
make an examination of the work-
ings with a view of outlining a
future campaign of development.The deepest workings on the Tybo
mine are given at 485 feet, which
means that a winze was sunk 85
feet below the 400 level. The water
will not be lifted from the winze for
the present, or until the engineers
have completed their report.The property is equipped with one
of the most modern and up-to-date
mining plants of machinery to be
found in any outlying district of New
York. A small smelter was con-
structed about two years ago, and as
a result everything is in readiness
for a campaign of mine development,
ore extraction and bullion reduction
that should prove an important fac-
tor in swelling the output from this
county.YOUNG WALLINGFORDS
AMAZE LOS ANGELESLONG BEACH, Calif., Aug. 24.—
Two junior Wallingfords, aged 15
and 16 years, were taken into cus-
tody recently by Long Beach police
after they had persuaded a third
youth to invest his savings, \$44 in
their outdoor advertising company.
They pointed to billboards and signs
along the boulevards as portions of
the company's visible assets. The
young stock sellers were released
after their parents had promised to
make good the loss of the glibly
investor and the boys had promised
not to attempt to sell the new city
hall or the municipal pier.COAL STRIKE SETTLED
IN WESTERN CANADAOTTAWA, Can., Aug. 25.—Coal
miners and operators of western
Canada have signed an agreement
by which the miners will return to
work at a 15 per cent wage reduc-
tion from the 1921 scales, was an-
nounced by the department of labor.
Operators asked for a 20 per cent
reduction.FOUR CONVICTS
FIGHT BATTLE
WITH OFFICERSMortally Wound State Attorney
Parrish of Jones County,
South Dakota

SHERIFF STARTS IN AIRPLANE

Leaves Butte Upon Hearing of
News and Is Searching
Bad Man's CountrySIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 25.—
Four convicts who escaped from the
penitentiary here Aug. 17 fought a
posse near Sanford, S. D., today, mor-
tally wounded State's Attorney
Parrish of Jones county, and then
wounding Sheriff Babcock. They
stole the state attorney's automobile,
according to reports received here.
They are reported headed southwest
toward the bad lands.NORFOLK, Neb., Aug. 25.—Imme-
diately after the receipt of word of
a fight with the Dakota convicts,
Sheriff Myers and Game Warden
Kroeger left Butte in an airplane to
take up the search, according to a
dispatch quoting Sheriff Heenan, re-
ceived by the Norfolk News from
Butte.MARSHALS WATCHING
YARDS IN ILLINOISROODHOUSE, Ill., Aug. 25.—United
States deputy marshals are patrolling
the railroad yards here following an
explosion which they believed was
intended to wreck the Illinois hotel,
the headquarters for nonunion Chi-
cago & Alton shop workers.TWO POLICEMEN
GET IN BAD AT
LOS ANGELESOne Is Charged With Serious
Offense and the Other With
Just Plain RobberyLOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—Two
members of the police force are un-
der arrest here facing serious charges.
Lieut. William Matuskiewicz, accused
of an offense against a young girl,
declared he will be able to prove his
arrest a frame-up growing out of the
enmity of a near relative. Patrol-
man J. W. Whitney, who, according
to Chief of Police Dink, took \$195
in marked bills from the pockets of
a detective posing as a "drunk,"
contended it was "just a mistake."PLAN DISPOSAL OF
BIG SILK PROFITSTOKIO, Aug. 25.—Considerable dis-
cussion is going on among those
interested as to the way in which
the profit of the Imperial Raw Silk
company is to be disposed of. It is
estimated that when all the remain-
ing stock has been sold and all the
expatriates paid a net profit of
something like 4,000,000 yen will be
left awaiting disposal. Various sug-
gestions are being put forward re-
garding its disposal, but the one that
meets most support appears to be
the money for the establishment of
a raw silk warehouse which will be
capable of holding at least 100,000
bales. As a larger part of the capital
of the concern has been borrowed
from the government at a nominal
rate of interest, it will be necessary
to receive its approval as regards
the disposal of the profit. Should
the concern as suggested be estab-
lished, most of its shares will be
taken up by the present shareholders
of the Imperial Raw Silk company
and at the same time the Yokohama
Silk Textile Warehouse company,
with a paid-up capital of 475,000 yen,
will be bought up by the new con-
cern. The accounts of the raw silk
company will be made up during
August.PLANES AND TRACTORS
GREAT AID TO ALASKAANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 25.—
(By the Associated Press.)—Remot-
est sections of Alaska, weeks and months
away from the railroad under the
old transportation methods, are being
brought closer to the seaports and
railroad towns by the airplane and
tractor.Two sections of Alaska, the Iditarod
and the great Kuskokwim country,
reached from here in the winter only
after a fifteen days' trip with a dog
team, can be made in two or three
days by airplane.The tractor's part in the revolution
of transportation methods comes in
hauling ore and coal from the mines
to the railroads. The army type
caterpillar tractor, dragging from 20
to 50 tons, breaks its own trail over
the snow and is rapidly taking the
place of the horse in many places.NEW DIVIDEND
DEVELOPMENT
MOST PLEASINGDrive From Four Hundred Level
Now Nearing Point Whence
Results Are ExpectedThe showing on the New Tonopah
Dividend property in the Divide is
of a most encouraging nature and
it begins to look like that within
the near future some important de-
velopments will be followed. Opera-
tions are being prosecuted on the
400 level and a drive to the east is
being made to pick up the Divide
breccia. The drift has now been
extended for 450 feet from the shaft
and during the past few days a
peculiar formation has been encoun-
tered. The ledge is inclined to lay
flat, but very good values are con-
tained. The objective should be
reached within 100 feet, and E. P.
Cullinan, the manager, figures that
the work will be finished by no
later than Sept. 10, and the results
are awaited with great interest.
The New Tonopah Dividend has
been receiving well directed attention
for the last three and one-half years,
during which time a vast amount of
exploratory work has been performed.
E. P. Cullinan, the moving spirit in
the enterprise, still retains great
faith in the proposition and believes
that it is now only a matter of a
short time until the property will be
classified among the substantial ship-
pers.IRREGULAR TROOPS HAVE
SURRENDERED CABLESNEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Evacuation
by irregular troops of the Commercial
company's station at Waterville, Ire-
land, and the occupancy by a detach-
ment of Free State infantry, is re-
ported by cable to Clarence H.
MacKay, the company's president.SOUTH AMERICANS
SCENT BIG FORTUNEMONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Aug. 25.—
After a lapse of seventy-two years
an heir to the 6,000,000-pound fortune
left by an Irish peer has appeared
in this city in the person of Don
Eugenio O'Neill, a Uruguayan sub-
ject, who is employed by the Agri-
cultural Society of Uruguay.Mr. O'Neill, who is 65 years of
age, was first made aware of the
facts of the case by a London friend
who read in a newspaper a list of
the great fortunes held by the legiti-
mate heirs. Once in possession of the
antecedents of the case, the
lucky heir presumptive took steps to
set the law in motion to assert his
claim to this vast fortune. He has
been deluged with letters of con-
gratulation from all his friends, and
many others who claim to be, and
the only fly in the ointment is the
discovery of the existence of other
O'Neills in Chile, Portugal, the United
States and Argentina, to say nothing
of a possible claimant from Queens-
land, Australia.In spite of this, however, Don
Eugenio is convinced that he alone
is the rightful heir to this respect-
able fortune, and the progress of his
claim is being watched with much
interest in this city.CONFERENCE IS
BROKEN OFF AND
CHIEFS DEPARTSeparate Settlements With the
Roads Fails to Be Acted
Upon Favorably

RAIL HEADS ARE LEAVING N. Y.

Nothing Else Could Have Happ-
ened, Remark Eastern
Secretary of CommitteeNEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Attempts
to end the shopmen's strike by sepa-
rate settlements with individual roads,
called today and the conference was
broken off. Daniel Willard, head of
the Baltimore & Ohio, told the com-
mittee of executives who on Wednes-
day decided on negotiations with
negotiating brotherhood which to se-
cure separate settlements were possible
and other rail heads are preparing
to leave town. In announcing the
breaking off of negotiations, David
Williams, secretary of the eastern
strike committee, said: "Nothing
else could have happened. If they
quit fussing around with boat show
follows."At labor headquarters, where it
was said the unions were prepared
for a fight to a finish, leaders
were being dispatched all over the
country calling upon strikers to re-
new the struggle with redoubled
valor. "We know where we stand
now," said one of the leaders.KLAN IS BIG ISSUE
IN TEXAS POLITICSDALLAS, Tex., Aug. 25.—The Ku
Klux Klan promises to be an issue
in Texas politics until after the final
elections in November. It has be-
come a "big issue" in the democratic
party, especially in the race for
democratic nomination for United
States senator, and is creeping into
the race for nomination for lesser
state offices. It also has been a
latter issue in certain counties.The action of the republican state
committee in opposing the Klan in
its platform, adopted in convention
at Fort Worth Aug. 9, precludes drop-
ping of the issue after the democratic
primary of Aug. 26. Politicians de-
clare they are a bit shy by the republi-
cans for the anti-Klan democratic
vote in the platform plank opposing
the Klan.The republicans, for the first time
in a number of years, have a full
state ticket in the field now. Here
there is nomination on the democratic
ticket has been considered equal to
election, with only an occasional
exception. There are few members
of the republican party optimistic
enough to declare they expect suc-
cess of their candidates this year,
but they do say they expect the republi-
can vote will show an increase,
and the democrats will not have as
easy a time as in the past.BUTLER
— THEATRE —
— TODAY —RICHARD BARTHELMESS in
"THE SEVENTH DAY"
The love-life of a fishing skip-
per and a cocktail coquette.
Wrama, surprise, heart-break
and delight fills the seventh
day in the romance of a man
who didn't know women, and
a stren who didn't know her-
self—and
"SNAPSHOTS"
Of Famous Movie Stars.
Tomorrow: ALICE CALHOUN
in
"THE GIRL IN HIS ROOM"
And CHARLIE CHAPLIN in
A Two-Act Comedy.
"THE CURE"
Coming: Hope Hampton in
"Stardust."